



THE WEATHER: Moderate east-south-east winds. Fair.

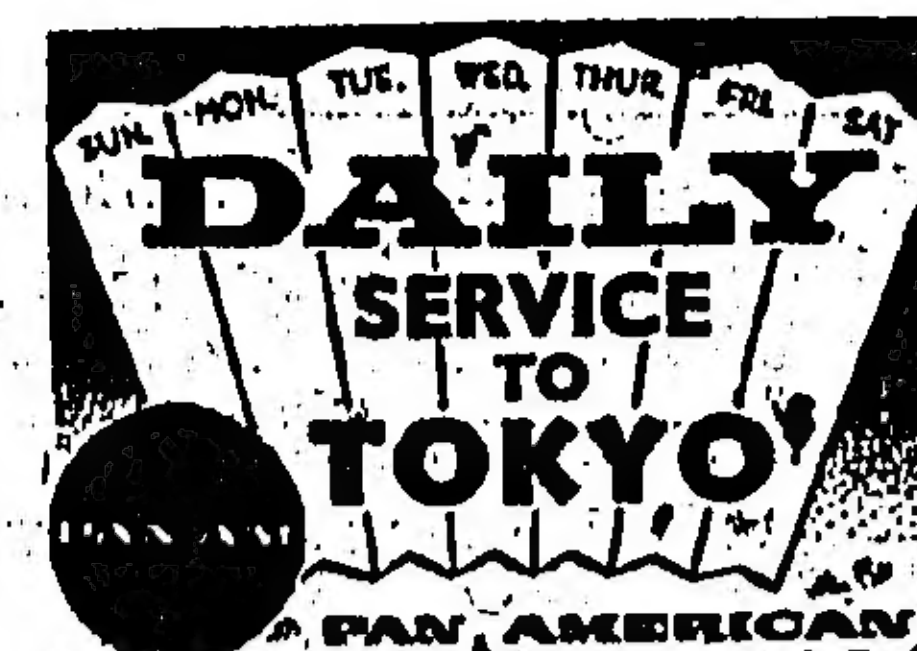
CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

RUSH-HOUR SCRAMBLE

THE nightly scramble for places on Hongkong bus services is a sore point with many of our readers. More and more are joining the rush as the business centre of the city grows. And although the main terminus at the vehicular ferry is centrally situated, the difficulties of boarding buses, particularly those heading for Wanchai, Happy Valley, Causeway Bay, North Point and Shaukiwan, after they have left the terminus make home-going a nightly ordeal for thousands.

Whether the answer lies in providing more or bigger buses, either single-deck or, where possible, double deck vehicles, the company must judge on the basis of the increase in the number of users. But there is a need in any case for making some provision for those who board at stops en route, and it seems that some simple planning and control at the vehicular ferry terminus could remedy the trouble.

If every other bus could be only half-filled or even leave the terminus empty, passengers boarding at later stops would have less difficulty getting home. In other countries there are express buses running non-stop from point to point and others which do not set down passengers before completing half to three-quarters of their journey. Thus, for example, Shaukiwan buses would not set down before Causeway Bay or North Point. Introduction of services like this would also help relieve congestion by keeping short distance passengers off long distance buses. The Hongkong bus company should study what is being done overseas and apply similar measures to speed up and improve rush-hour transport here.

As another possible solution to public transport problems both in Hongkong and elsewhere, we suggested earlier this year development of fast water buses running between West Point and Shaukiwan (with intermediate stops) on the island, and Kowloon and the Castle Peak on the mainland. Passengers carrying bulky luggage particularly would find these services useful since there is no room on trams or buses for anything but hand-baggage. With the increasing density of traffic, there are limits to the number of extra buses that can be comfortably put on the roads. Thus the water bus services offer a new opening for public transport which an enterprising concern like the Yau Ma Tei Ferry company would do well to consider. This, however, is a possible long-term answer. The immediate problem involves taking remedial measures to improve rush-hour bus services. These require prompt attention.

CLASH EXPECTED BETWEEN GROMYKO & DE MERVILLE BID TO SPEED TALKS

Herter Calls Ministers To Working Dinner

From DOUGLAS CLARK

Geneva, May 20. In an emergency effort to get the Foreign Ministers' conference in Geneva moving, America's Christian Herter has invited his three colleagues Selwyn Lloyd, Couve de Merville and Gromyko to a working dinner tomorrow.

Mass Killer's Girl Friend Tries To Clear Self

Lincoln, May 20. Governor Ralph G. Brooks today refused to stay the execution of Charles Starkweather at the request of Carl Ann Fugate, Starkweather's former girl friend. He refused her request to see the admitted mass killer. Carl, 15, who was convicted of first degree murder after a January, 1958, death spree, wrote to Mr Brooks and to Starkweather, asking Starkweather to "at least confess to a minister that I am innocent" and asked Mr Brooks to give him the time to do it. He is scheduled to die in the electric chair at 6 a.m. on Friday. She is serving a life sentence.

NO PROVISION

Governor Brooks, through his administrative assistant, Robert Conrad, said there was no "statutory procedure" whereby Miss Fugate could be transported from the State Reformatory for Women at York to the Nebraska State Penitentiary for the purposes of such a conference. "There being no provision in our law authorizing the same, the request is denied," Attorney Merrill Reller and John McArthur, who contend Carl's conviction was due to Starkweather's testimony, presented her request to Mr Conrad.

Successful Dive In Bathyscaph

San Diego, May 20. The bathyscaph "Trieste" has made its first operational dive in the open Pacific, the Navy Electronics Laboratory (NEL) announced today.

Dr. Reinhold, the scientist in charge of the operational programme for the bathyscaph, described the dive as "very successful and operationally perfect."—UPI.

Millionaire Tries To Stop Daughter's Marriage

Glasgow, May 20. Mr. Harry Dowsett, today engaged two teams of lawyers to find some way of stopping the marriage of his 20-year-old daughter, Katherine to an ex-truck driver.

While the lawyers sweated in London and Glasgow, Katherine and 27-year-old Edward Langley went into hiding in a new west Scotland hotel to establish

15 days residence in Scotland so they can wed. They eloped from the Dowsett country mansion in Lincolnshire on Sunday, and moved into expensive rooms at the Inverness Hotel on the banks of Loch Lomond, about 25 miles from Glasgow, to wait for the 15 days to pass. Their peace was soon broken. Tipped off by an informer, Katherine's father charged up to Scotland yesterday in a chauffeur-driven Bentley and, waving a copy of an official document declaring his daughter a ward of the high court in London, demanded that she be returned to him. "You are not going to take my daughter," Dowsett shouted in a voice that could be heard 60 yards away. Katherine—in tears—threw her arms around Langley, now a "man-about-town" in Lon-

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Calcutta, May 20. Rebel Tibetan Khampa tribesmen have killed 600 Chinese troops and wounded another 200 in an ambush 15 miles from Gyantse. The Press Trust of India correspondent reported here today from Kalimpong.

The agency was quoting a report by an Indian trader who had with difficulty reached Kalimpong, on the Indian border, after a journey in Tibet.

The traveller said the Chinese had been ambushed after a clash with the Khampas. The Gyantse-Yatung road was now completely unsafe for travel, the trader said, and no trucks or cars had dared pass that way for weeks. He added that he had managed to get out by buying a horse-drawn cart. The Indian said he had been detained at Yatung by the Chinese authorities for several days for a security check. He said Indians in the town were forbidden to listen to any other than Chinese broadcasts and that those contravening the regulations were considered to be anti-Chinese. Meanwhile it was learned here that another 1,300 Tibetan refugees have reached Misamari Camp, Assam. Under the Foreign Registration Act they may stay three months.—AFP.

Tibetan Tribesmen Spring Big Ambush

CRACK APPEARS IN RUSSIA'S STONEWALL

Geneva, May 20.

Russia offered today to modify its package plan by letting West Germany remain in Nato if the West will sign a peace treaty with East Germany.

The first small crack appeared in Russia's stonewall stand at the Big Four conference after U.S. Secretary of State, Christian Herter, declared the Red promises of eventual reunification are as likely as a "straw's" whistle—an old Khushchev expression. Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, speaking in an unusually conciliatory tone, invited the West to make amendments to the Soviet draft plan for an immediate peace treaty with both Germans.

Concessions

He offered these concessions: ★ West Germany could remain "for a time" in Nato after a peace treaty is signed, it being understood

that East Germany would stay with the Warsaw Pact.

★ West Germany could maintain its Western economic alliances. Gromyko's apparent strategy was to get West to accept his five-month-old draft treaty as the basis for further work at the conference. A US spokesman immediately replied that Gromyko's lengthy declaration brought in "so many different things" that it would need careful study. "I can't say what our answer would be," the spokesman said. Gromyko's mention of West Germany's remaining temporarily in Nato was not new in itself. But in the context of the Russian's suddenly sobered tone today diplomats considered it significant.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, appeared at today's three-hour session for the great powers to let the will of the people of Berlin prevail. He contrasted the Soviet draft peace treaty with East and West Germany and the Western package peace plan.

Private Talks

Under the Soviet proposals West Berlin would become a demilitarized "free city" while under the Western plan East and West Berlin would be united by free elections. In face of the evident deadlock in the conference chamber speculation heightened here today on the possibility of private talks among the Big Four Ministers—UPI and Reuter.

Both Sides Are Fencing

Geneva, May 20. The East-West Foreign Ministers Conference here today continued fencing over each side's plans for Germany and has not yet begun to make progress, diplomatic observers said.

Although Mr Herter took exception to a "false" charge from Mr Gromyko that the Western peace plan aimed at reaching disagreement, the atmosphere generally appeared conciliatory.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd of Britain used less strong tones in criticizing the Soviet draft peace treaty, while an American spokesman said Mr Gromyko's speech would have to be studied closely.

Western officials present at the conference said an amiable smile accompanied Mr Gromyko's final words today appealing for all sides to seek common ground for a compromise.

Mr Gromyko's tactics appeared to be to draw the Western Ministers into detailed discussion of his draft peace treaty. But the West has made quite clear



By JOHN EARLE

It will not accept the Soviet proposals as a basis for discussion. The four ministers will have a chance to explore the chances

of progress when they meet over dinner at Mr Herter's house tomorrow evening, but an American spokesman said today the public speech-making phase of the conference will go on for the rest of the week.

Mr Lloyd, it was believed, has been careful not to take the initiative towards suggesting restricted sessions, since any such move might be interpreted in some quarters as "British appeasement" or "selling out" to the Russians.

British officials have noted press attacks on British policy from other parts of the Western world, though the other Western delegations here appear to regard the British as being perfectly well in step.

Mr Lloyd has had several private meetings with Mr Gromyko but, officials say, he has not been drawn into any bilateral negotiations and reports on what was said have been given to his Western colleagues.—Reuter.

ALLIANCE VICTORY

Kuala Lumpur, May 20. Malaya's ruling Alliance Party swept the polls in elections for the Kedah and Perlis state assembly on Wednesday, winning all 34 seats for which final results are so far available. Kedah and Perlis are the first of the eleven states in the Federation of Malaya to go to the polls before the Federation's first post-independence parliamentary general elections scheduled for next August.

The right-wing Pan-Malayan Islamic Party which opposed the alliance in 53 out of 55 constituencies, and seemed the major threat to the party in power was completely routed, as were also the opposition left-wing party Socialist Front and right-wing party Islamic. About 70 per cent of the 300,000 registered voters in the two states cast their ballots.—AFP.

MICE TO ORBIT EARTH AND THEN RETURN

Los Angeles, May 20. FOUR mice may be hurled into space in a satellite tumbling in the first US attempt to put animals into orbit and recover them.

The specially-bred black mice will be aboard the Discoverer III satellite scheduled for launching—possibly tomorrow—at Vandenberg Air Force Base 170 miles north of here, according to Western Aviation magazine.

The Air Force announced earlier that a colony of the mice,

HK-BOUND GOODS ON 'TEST' TRIP

Haifa, May 20. A Danish freighter, the Inge Toft, is due to leave here tonight with Israeli cargoes for Hongkong and the Philippines on what the Israeli press terms a "test" sailing through the Suez Canal.

The United Arab Republic has closed the Canal to Israeli vessels.

Diplomatic quarters here believed Israel would not regard the free passage of the Danish vessel through Suez as the end of the crisis which flared up in February and March when two Israeli cargoes aboard Liberian and West German freighters were seized in the Canal.

These sources said the Israeli view was that trade relations with Asian and African states should not be at the mercy of whims of President Nasser of the UAR.—Reuter.

Unhindered

Observers here reported that since these seizures two other vessels have sailed from Haifa through the canal unhindered. It was understood Israel has asked Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General to obtain definite assurances from Cairo that there will be no interference with Israeli cargoes carried in sea-lanes ships, according to diplomatic sources here.

Cow Run Over By Windmill

London, May 20. A cow was run over by a windmill today. The two-year-old heifer was sleeping near the fan-tail which runs on a guide rail around the Cross-in-Hand mill near Baitle when the wind suddenly changed direction and the wheel rolled over and killed her. She is expected to lose part of it.—China Mail Special.

HE TOOK TEN YEARS TO AVENGE FAMILY'S MASSACRE

Tel Aviv, May 20. An Israeli, who at the age of 10 saw his mother, father and three brothers murdered in a Rumanian concentration camp, spent ten years tracking down their killer and finally shot him dead when they were both fighting for the Foreign Legion, it was disclosed here today.

Elihu Itzkovitch told the story of his relentless pursuit in a military court here which tried him for deserting from the Israeli Navy. The court, releasing his evidence today said it believed his story and sentenced him to a year's imprisonment, which he has now served, conditioned for revenge came at the height of a battle.

REVENGE

After the massacre of his family, the young Itzkovitch was smuggled out of the camp and hidden by a Christian Rumanian family. "When Rumania had been liberated I had no other thought except revenge," he told the court.

His search for the murderer, a local Fascist leader, led him to the man's son, whom he wounded in a knife fight—a crime which landed him in an institution for juvenile delinquents for five years.

In 1952 he immigrated to Israel with a number of other Jews in Rumania and a year later was called up for military service. Still he did not forget his revenge mission, and when a new batch of immigrants from Rumania told him the man he sought was serving in the French Foreign Legion, he decided to renew his search. He requested a transfer from the army to the Israeli Navy and at the first opportunity deserted his ship, crossed from

Italy into France and joined the Legion. Patient questioning revealed which unit his quarry was serving in, and Itzkovitch promptly got a transfer to that unit.

The unit was sent to Indo-China to fight the Vietnamese guerrillas and the opportunity for revenge came at the height of a battle.

"I shot him as he deserved to be shot," Itzkovitch told the court. His victim was taken to be a war casualty.

His mission ended, Itzkovitch returned to Israel and gave himself up to the army authorities.

Passing judgement, the court said it was difficult for a court in the state of Israel to impose a heavy sentence in view of the background of the case.—Reuter.

Princess Anne To Join Brownies

London, May 20. By a decision of Queen Elizabeth, Princess Anne is to enroll in the Buckingham Palace "pack" of "Brownies," it was announced today. The Buckingham Palace children—daughters of servants as well as high-ranking officials—are so numerous that they form a "Brownie pack" of their own.—AFP.

Dulles Losing Strength

Washington, May 20. The condition of Mr John Foster Dulles today was reported to have shown no change since yesterday, when the State Department said that he continued to lose strength in his fight against cancer and pneumonia.—Reuter.

Prayer Day

Washington, May 20. President Eisenhower today proclaimed Memorial Day, celebrated on May 30, a day of prayer for peace.—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

See The First And Most Brutal Murder-Thriller Ever Filmed Under Water!



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★

B.B.—the Screen's Most Talked-About Actress in Her Most Daring Role.



A French production with English dialogue.

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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Dancing with a difference



MARGARET and MAURICE

The Rocky Fellers Combo

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THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

First Floor, Manson House

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INDONESIA TO SCREEN POLITICAL PARTIES

A Dainty Dish Shock

Rome, May 20. Tourists in Italy have been shocked to discover that they are often served in restaurants with that dainty dish of the "Sing a Song of Sixpence" nursery rhyme—four-and-twenty blackbirds baked in a pie. Maybe not quite so many as 24, but blackbirds withal.

Thrushes and chaffinches too and many other songbirds are being encased, fried, roasted, and cooked in all sorts of ways to make delicacies over which tourists rave. Until they learn what the ingredients are.

Admitted a chief official of the Italian Agriculture Ministry: "We've had many letters of protest. Why this sudden interest in songbirds anyway?"

Then he smiled emphatically that in Italy songbirds are not to be eaten. "Anybody who shoots a songbird is heavily fined—24,000 lire (about £14) for the first offence," he explained.

IN THE SPRING

Apparently, however, he regards only nightingales as songbirds. "Nobody eats nightingales," he protested. "Thrushes, chaffinches, bullfinches, even skylarks, yes, but not nightingales."

The birds are shot by their thousands in the south of Italy. The biggest slaughter takes place in the spring, when huge swarms, migrating to Britain and Western Europe, fly up the Adriatic coast.

The carcasses are sent to restaurants all over Italy to be turned into such dishes as "skylarks on the nest"—roasted birds placed on halves of potatoes roasted in their jackets.

A number of other recipes are listed in Italy's "Mrs Benton"—the "Silver Cookery Book." And each province has its special ways of serving up songbirds.

Royal Dutch To Resume Egyptian Operations

The Hague, May 20. "The Royal Dutch Petroleum Company expects to resume operations under its own management in Egypt at an early date," President Dr John H. Loudon said today.

He told a general meeting of shareholders that following the despoilation of the company's possessions in Egypt on April 24, a special team has been doing preparatory work for a resumption of operations.

"We are experiencing some delays but from my personal contact with the members of the Government of the United Arab Republic with whom I negotiated in December and the goodwill shown by them toward our group, I am confident that these delays will not be prolonged and that we can expect the full resumption of our operations under our own management at an early date," Mr Loudon declared.—UPI.

Bandung, May 21. Political parties in Indonesia are to be "screened," Dr Djuanda, the Indonesian Prime Minister, told the Constituent Assembly here today.

ODHAMS' BID FAVOURED

London, May 20. The directors of the George Newnes publishing group tonight recommended their shareholders to accept a take-over offer from Odhams Press in preference to one from the News of the World.

Odhams had offered shares and cash to the value of about £12,460,000 against a News of the World bid worth £11,110,000.

The News of the World, publishers of the 5,700,000-circulation Sunday newspaper, made a first take-over bid for the George Newnes group a month ago.

This offer, worth about £6,700,000, was rejected by the directors of George Newnes.

STEPPED UP BID

Last week, the News of the World stepped up their bid beyond the £11 million mark and their bankers said the newspaper would not increase the offer.

Tonight's statement from George Newnes foreshadowed the third major shift within six months in the pattern of ownership of Britain's magazine and technical journals.

Last December the Daily Mirror newspaper group bid successfully for the Amalgamated Press, publishers of more than 70 magazines, newspapers and technical journals.

SUCCESSFUL

Then, in March, Odhams made a successful offer for Hulton's Press, publishers of about 12 national magazines and four children's weeklies.

At the same time, Odhams acquired the title and goodwill of Everybody's, a weekly magazine which Amalgamated Press had decided to close down. It was merged with John Bull, its Odhams-published rival.

In addition to its acquisitions, Odhams includes two daily newspapers (the Daily Herald and the Sporting Life) and a Sunday paper, the People (circulation nearly five million).

Its newspapers, magazines and periodicals average a total weekly sale of 21 million and one of its weeklies, Woman, has the world's largest sale (three million) in its field.

TECHNICAL

Odhams also owns more than 50 trade and technical publications and is one of the world's biggest book publishers with sales of books last year exceeding £13 million.

The George Newnes group has 57 publications including women's and general magazines and many technical journals.—Reuters.

He also said he had composed a "Charter of Bandung" and when this was signed by President Sukarno the Cabinet would be dismissed.

The President in his capacity as supreme commander of the armed forces would appoint 35 representatives of the armed forces in Parliament.

Dr Djuanda was speaking in a debate on President Sukarno's proposal of April 22 that the republic should return to the 1945 revolutionary constitution.

One Exception

All parties announced agreement to this except the Masjumi, whose leaders mostly sided with the rebels in the archipelago.

The Prime Minister said "screening" would be based on the law with a view to simplifying parties. "How many parties will remain depends on how many can conform to law," he added.

The Prime Minister said the Indonesian Government did not intend to realise guided democracy by forcing the people's representatives to accept it through the illegal methods of a dictator government.—Reuters.

To Stopping A Drip — £500

London, May 20. The railway water butt kept dripping on people. So the council suggested that it would not be a bad thing to move it. British Railways agreed. And it looks as if the bill for doing it will be around £500.

Which is a very fair bill for shifting the butt—not quite twice the size of a dustbin—three yards.

Already the planners have planned. And the mappers have mapped.

And the councillors of Bedale in Yorkshire shifted up their chairs to make way for the spread out plan of operations, measuring 39 inches by 30 inches.

Councillor Charles Hoard took one look at it, then said:—

"So many railway officials have been 'visiting' this 'poor little butt' that I estimate that their expenses must come to about £500."

GOODNESS ME!

The chairman, Councillor Thomas Hall, who unravelled the plan commented:—

"Can you be in any doubt as to why British Railways do not pay?"

Council clerk Mr Stanley Megson measured the plan and exclaimed: "Goodness me, what a size."

The plan outlines the way the drips should be dripped into the water butt. It shows the little butt's old position and its proposed one.

Said stationmaster Charles Yardley (the butt is outside a signal box at Leeming Bar):—"It is not a big job to move the butt. One man could do it in less than a day."

CITIZENSHIP RESTORED TO NISEI

Washington, May 20. The United States today completed its long-term programme of restoring citizenship to Japanese-Americans who were taken to detention camps near the west coast when Japan attacked Pearl Harbour in December, 1941.

The programme formally ended at a ceremony at the Justice Department, when the Attorney-General, Mr William Rogers, recalled how 72,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were rounded up.

In 1945, after more than three years of confinement, 5,769 Japanese-Americans renounced their citizenship as a result of what Mr Rogers said was "a wave of bitterness and hysteria."

Many U.S. officials since the end of the war have described the wholesale denunciations as a shameful episode in history.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Mr Rogers disclosed that citizenship had been restored to 4,978 of the 5,400 Japanese-Americans who had applied.

Under standards used since 1950, citizenship was restored by administrative action, rather than by court action, in all cases where no evidence of disloyalty to the United States was proved.

Mr Eugene Roslow, Dean of the Yale law school, said at the ceremony: "This is a day of pride for American law. We are not to celebrate the correction of an injustice. The law has no higher duty than to acknowledge its own errors.... I hope that those who have suffered from the actions we took against them during the war have the charity to forgive their government...."

Mr Edwin Ennis, general counsel of the American Civil Liberties, who was head of the alien enemy control unit in the Department of Justice in 1941, said the remarkable fact was how comparatively few of those detained chose to renounce their U.S. citizenship "and how steadfast the group as a whole remained under the adversity visited upon them."

DISCIPLINE

Mr George Doub, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the programme, observed: "The lesson of the wartime Japanese-American evacuation programme is that Americans must discipline themselves to resist hysteria and emotional stress in times of alarms and danger in order that American ideals of justice may not yield but be protected and successfully maintained."—Reuters.

Round To Gloria

New York, May 20. Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet won another victory in her custody battle with her ex-husband Leopold-Stokowski today, when Supreme Court Justice Edward R. Nathan Jr ruled that she will not be required to undergo a mental examination before trial of Stokowski's suit.

Stokowski's counsel, William G. Mulligan, had sought in a petition to explore Gloria's mental and physical condition. The trial is scheduled to begin next week behind closed doors.—UPI.

STATE

—SHOWING TO-DAY—
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Winner of 2 Awards in the 6th Asian Film Festival

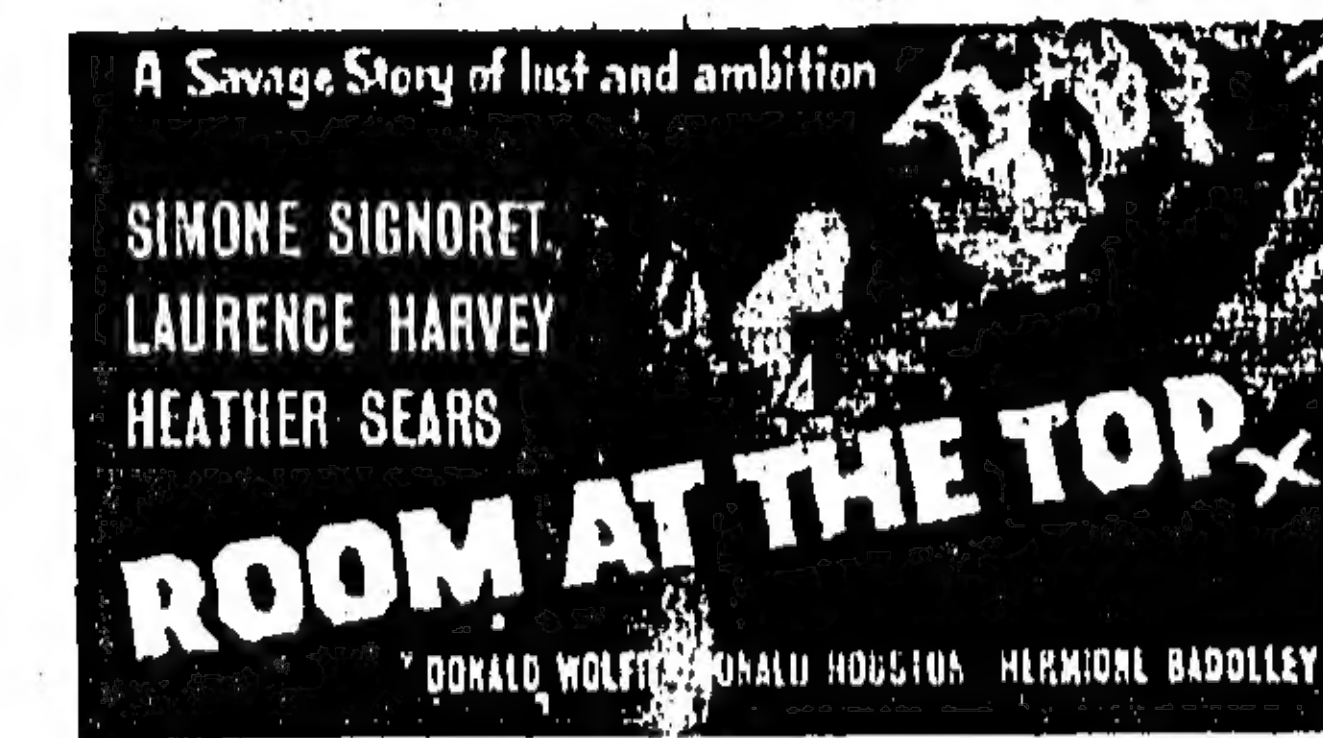


FOX & BROADWAY

★ TO-DAY ONLY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

SIMONE SIGNORET
Awarded
THE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
at the
CANNES INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
For Her Role in
"ROOM AT THE TOP"

SENSATIONAL! IN EVERY WAY—
WINNER OF THE THREE OSCAR ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST FILM FROM ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR



BRITISH LION FILMS • A 20th Century-Fox Release

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

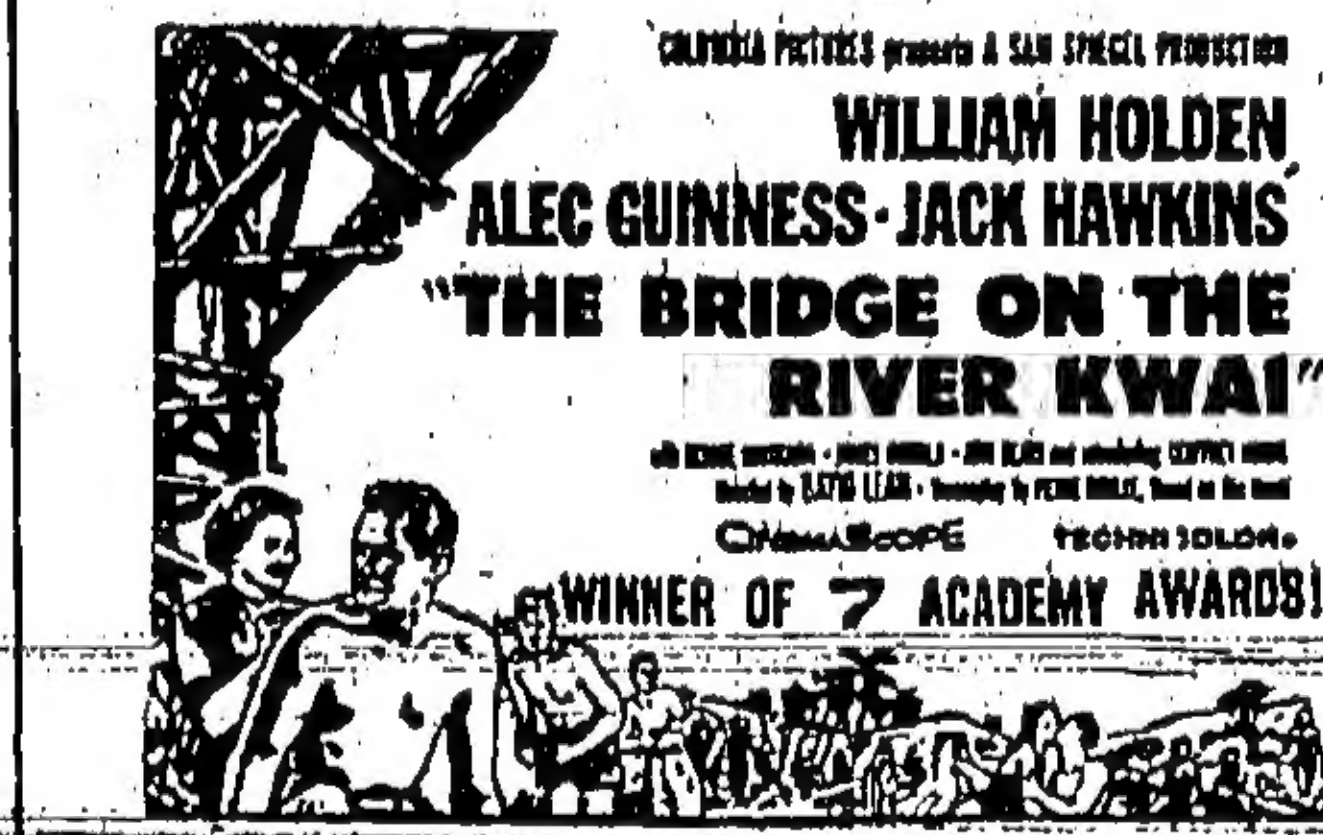
DEAN STOCKWELL and BRADFORD DILLMAN
Awarded
THE BEST ACTORS OF THE YEAR
at the
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
For Their Roles in
"COMPULSION"



BOOK EARLY!

RITZ CINEMA

3 SHOWS DAILY
AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.



ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 cts., M.S. \$1.20, B.S. \$1.70, D.C. \$2.00 & LOGE \$2.40

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Bus Terminus (Old Runway Extension, Kai Tak)
Wong Tai Sin, Kowloon City.

2 SHOWS DAILY AT 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
3 SHOWS on SAT. SUN. Extra Show at 2.30 p.m.
Booking Tel. 57540 Office Tel. 57486

Admission: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70
(Servicemen & Children HALF PRICE)

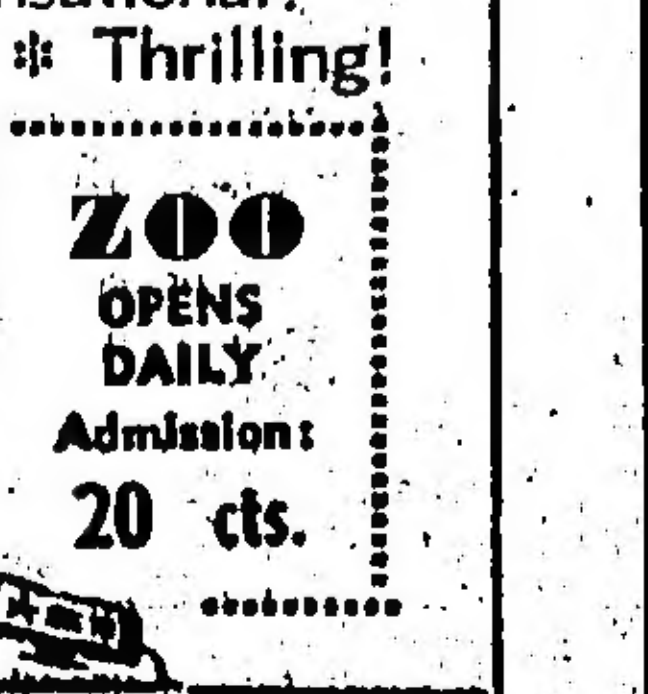
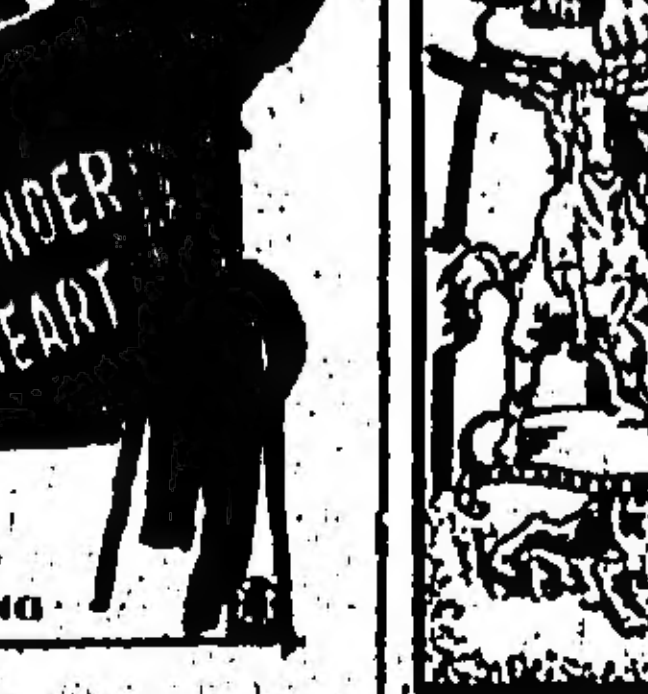
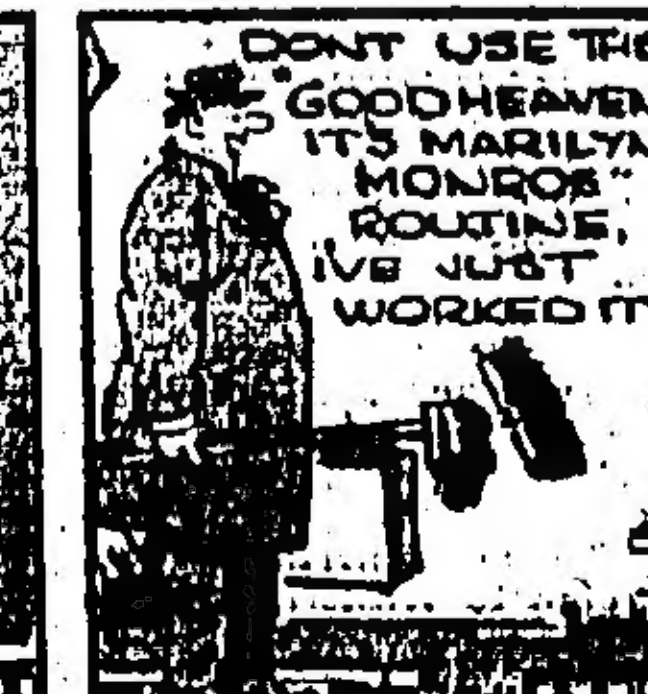
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Complete Change of Programme!

* Spectacular!
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BRING YOUR KIDDIES!
ZOO OPENS DAILY
Admission: 20 cts.



POP—Gullible travellers



"Venus Visitor" Says He Will See Royal Family

MP Calls For Birch

Dover, May 20.

Birching for young hooligans who rob elderly people or attack those of another colour, was advocated by a Conservative member of Parliament in a talk today to British prison officers.

Mr. John Arbuthnot, Conservative MP, told the officers at their annual conference here:

"These young hooligans of whom we read snatching an old lady's handbag or using a knuckle-duster or a broken bottle on some wretched young man whose colour happens to be different from their own ought to know that they will be birched."

"You prison officers have every right to lay the blame for a great deal of your difficulties on us, the public, in part for being squeamish about using the birch," — China Mail Special.

The Hague, May 20. The self-styled American Venus visitor, George Adamski, claimed here today that plans had been made for him to visit the British royal family.

He would make his visit "upon introduction by people high up in society," he said.

Adamski discussed at a Press conference at some length his contacts with royalty, notably the talk he had last Monday with Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

He said that of the British royal family "Prince Philip so far has been most interested."

Adamski, 68, chain-smoked as he faced a two-hour barrage from Dutch and foreign journalists.

He claims to have met inhabitants of Venus and to have travelled around the moon.

Youths Are Questioned On Indian's Murder

London, May 20.

Two youths were still at a London police station today some 30 hours after being taken there to help inquiries into the Sunday night killing of a West Indian in the Notting Hill area.

Police were reported to be seeking six youths believed to be connected with the attack on the West Indian, Kelso Cochran, 32-year-old carpenter from Antigua, who was stabbed to death in the street as he walked home alone just after midnight.

Two others who went with two Jamaicans to help Cochran after the stabbing were wanted as police thought they could give vital information.

The search for the killer continued today in the Notting Hill area, home of 6,000 West Indians, with more questioning of possible witnesses and door-to-door visits for information.

Despite West Indian protests that the murder was racial, police believed the motive was principally robbery — making the killer liable for hanging. Cochran's wallet had been emptied. — China Mail Special.

Kan River At Danger Level

London, May 20.

The Kan River, main river in China's Kiangsi Province, and its various tributaries, have now risen to danger level following heavy rainfall in the past 20 days, Peking Radio announced tonight.

Two minor rivers in the same province, the Fu and Sin rivers, have also risen above warning level.

The broadcast said while over 800,000 people have been organised into emergency repair teams to fight against possible floods, 120,000 others have joined ordinary repair teams to repair damage to earthwork caused by rainfall.

Large quantities of relief materials are ready at Nanchang, the provincial capital, and its neighbouring regions for despatch to areas showing signs of danger, the broadcast added. — Reuter.

Townsend's New Book



Peter Townsend is seen in Paris with his new book, "The World My Friend," which describes his recent extensive world-tour. Group Captain Townsend's book has been published in France before it is due to appear in Britain. — Central Press Photo.

Australian PM Arrives On Canadian Visit

Ottawa, May 20. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, was officially welcomed to Canada tonight by the Prime Minister, Mr Diefenbaker.

Hailed by Mr Diefenbaker as "a leader of the Commonwealth and a friend of Canada," Mr Menzies and his party arrived from Chicago on a two-day visit to Ottawa.

On hand with Mr Diefenbaker to welcome Mr Menzies at the ICAP station at Uplands, near here, were Commonwealth diplomatic representatives and the French Ambassador to Canada, Mr Francis Lacoste.

Mr Menzies, who is accompanied by his wife, Dame Ffifield, on his world tour, replied that he was "delighted as always to come to Canada."

He added his visit was partly in return for Mr Diefenbaker's visit to Australia last year.

Mr Menzies told Mr Diefenbaker that when the Canadian leader was in Australia he heard comments of "Why haven't we got a Prime Minister like that?" — UPI.

£10,000 Reward For Stamps

Dublin, May 20. Shanahan's stamp auctions today offered a £10,000 reward for information leading to the recovery in good condition of the stamps stolen from their premises here earlier this month.

Police alerted seaports and airfields throughout Ireland after thieves, believed to be members of an international gang, raided the auction rooms and stole the stamps valued at £350,000.

Descriptions of the stamps — all of which are known and catalogued — were circulated throughout the world. — China Mail Special.

Crazed Negro Kills Three In Shooting Orgy

Lafayette, La., May 20. A crazed Negro killed three people — a white woman and two policemen — and seized two children as hostages today before he was slain in a barricaded, burning house.

Apparently resistant to death, the Negro released the children in a final unexplained gesture. Police then killed him in a withering crossfire.

The desperate gun battle took place in a warm, misty spring rain.

Fur Flies As Bears Stay Out Of Rifle Range

Timmins, Ont., May 20.

The Mayor of this northern Ontario centre isn't a man to take an insult, especially when it concerns his internationally publicised bear hunt.

Flery Leo Del Villano today exchanged barbs with the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Prince George, British Columbia.

The issue: who has the best bears, northern British Columbia, or northern Ontario?

The Prince George Jaycees took one look at the news reports of only four bears being shot in the Timmins area last weekend, and wired Del Villano as follows:

"Your hunt is a failure. Assume you retire gracefully in favour of those who by nature of their natural environment and world renown as frontier hunters are fully qualified."

That was Prince George's answer to a telegram from Del Villano asking for help to boost his campaign to provide 500 skins to replace the northern bearskins for the Buckingham Palace guards.

Scarce

The Timmins mayor replied that the telegram was "ridiculous and silly."

The Prince George group claimed to have supplied the bearskins for Buckingham Palace up to now.

Said Del Villano: "It is strange that we read that the supply (from Prince George) has been very scarce."

Five more skins arrived at Timmins today to boost the stockpile to 13 pelts. The hunt will end every weekend until June 15. — UPI.

NO DECISION ON VISIT BY HARRIMAN

Washington, May 20.

The State Department said today no decision has been made on a request by former New York Governor Averell Harriman for permission to visit China as a correspondent.

Press officer Lincoln White said the request from Harriman, who is now travelling in the Soviet Union and writing stories for the North American Newspaper Alliance, had been sent to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Geneva "in preliminary form."

But he denied reports that Herter had indicated approval of Harriman's application.

Other sources said they believed that if a passport is granted to Harriman, the Chinese would grant him a visa. These sources said such approval would result from Soviet influence.

Harriman formerly was U.S. Ambassador to Russia.

White also reported that "not one single solitary application" has been made by Chinese to come to the U.S. as correspondents.

The matter of reciprocity had halted plans of 30 U.S. citizens who had been granted passports to go to China. — UPI.

He barricaded the living room and bound the boys on the floor.

Police who stormed the front porch were met with blasts from the Negro's shotgun.

Sgt Leroy King and Capt. Harold Abadie were killed as they reached the front porch. Two other officers, Chief Constable and Assistant Chief Constable, were wounded. — UPI.

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— Harrison's Reports



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TO-MORROW

GEORGE COBEL • DIANA DORS in "I MARRIED A WOMAN"

To-Morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m.

Gregory PECK in "DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"

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FINAL TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE 14TH DAY TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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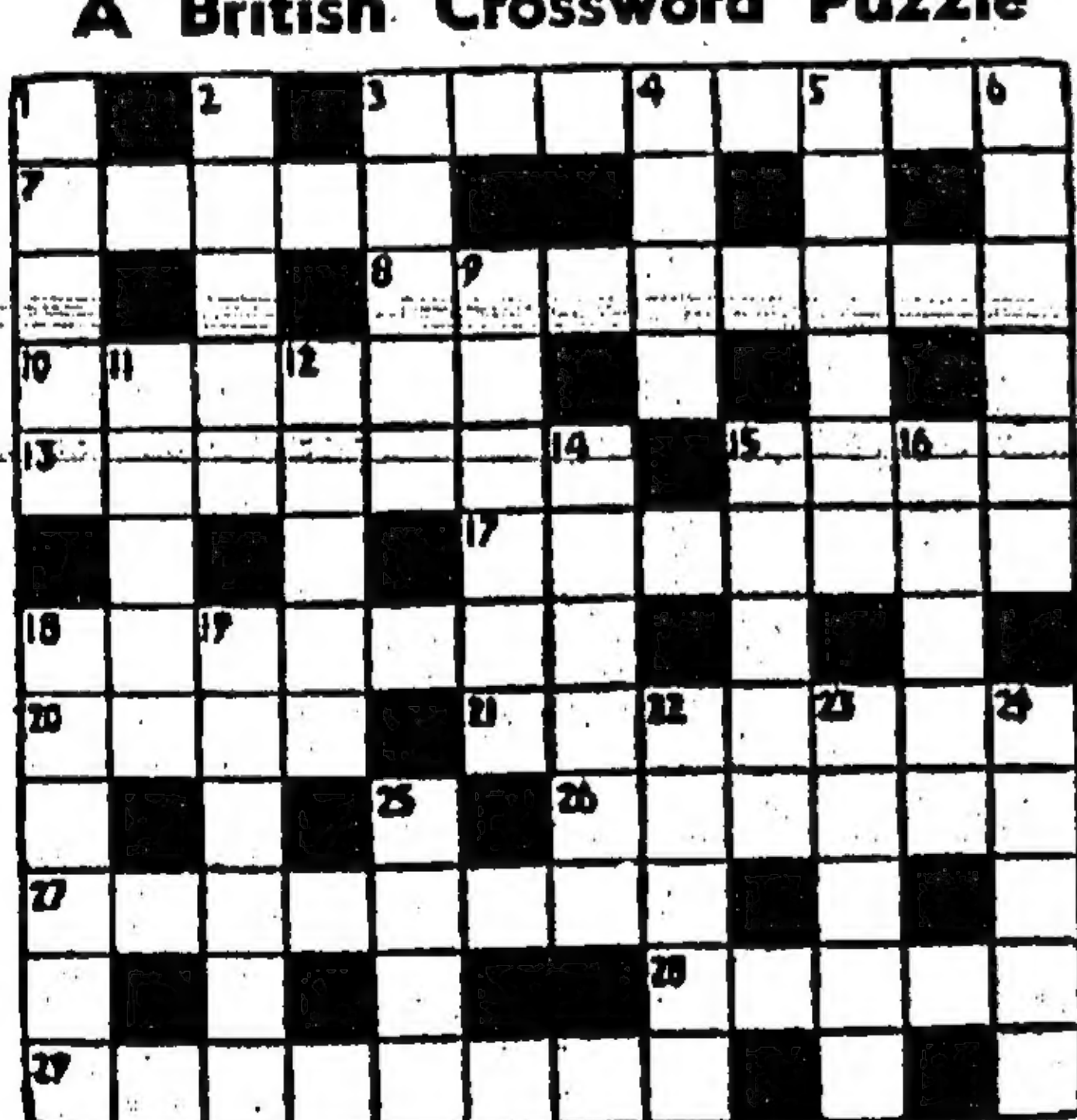
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Mocking (8).
 - Silent (5).
 - Scope (8).
 - Keep (8).
 - Easily moulded (7).
 - Sound of mind (4).
 - Perfect (7).
 - Small quantity (7).
 - Water-jug (4).
 - Clinging (7).
 - Abounded (6).
 - Lesson (6).
 - Subterranean cells (8).
- DOWN**
- Take without right (5).
 - View (6).
 - Divide (5).
 - Platform (4).
 - Sweetmeat (6).
 - Able (6).
 - Hospitality (6).
 - Arm joint (5).
 - Moving (6).
 - Heavenly bodies (6).
 - Riddle (5).
 - Illustrious (5).
 - Repaired (6).
 - Clergyman (6).
 - Dances (5).
 - Drive forward (5).
 - Borders (4).
 - Withered (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Defect, 5 Reign, 8 Trail, 10 Pursue, 10 Pupil, 11 Baked, 12 Exam, 13 Nests, 15 Molest, 16 Opined, 20 Siren, 22 Kiwi, 23 Oscar, 25 Sleep, 26 Tulent, 27 Laver, 28 Sicer, 29 Settle, Down: 1 Deputies, 2 Tormentor, 3 Stub, 4 Treason, 5 Rejoiced, 6 Rhodes, 7 Gullit, 14 Strident, 16 Sumbler, 16 Minister, 17 Legates, 19 People, 21 Taint, 24 Here.

Mr. Hunter's secrets book makes him No. 1 Enemy



TREVOR EVANS looks at "The Road to Brighton Pier," the sensational book that has started a storm in the Socialist Party.

THE world of politics is place where cunning can be mistaken for skill, where calculation can be called foresight, and where spite makes a mockery of brotherliness. This is the sombre and sour conclusion which stays with me after reading "the book that caused the fuss," Mr Leslie Hunter's "The Road to Brighton Pier," which is published today.

Yet it is a fascinating book. In some respects it is highly courageous, for Mr Hunter is a writer not to realise that its publication will bring down on his head violent criticism and wound his heart with many broken friendships.

Political friendships, anyway, are the most of little of all. His theme is fairly simple. He rejoices that the new alliance between Mr Hugh Galskell and Mr Anaurin Bevan, formed within sight of Hebburn Pier in the autumn of 1957, is here to stay.

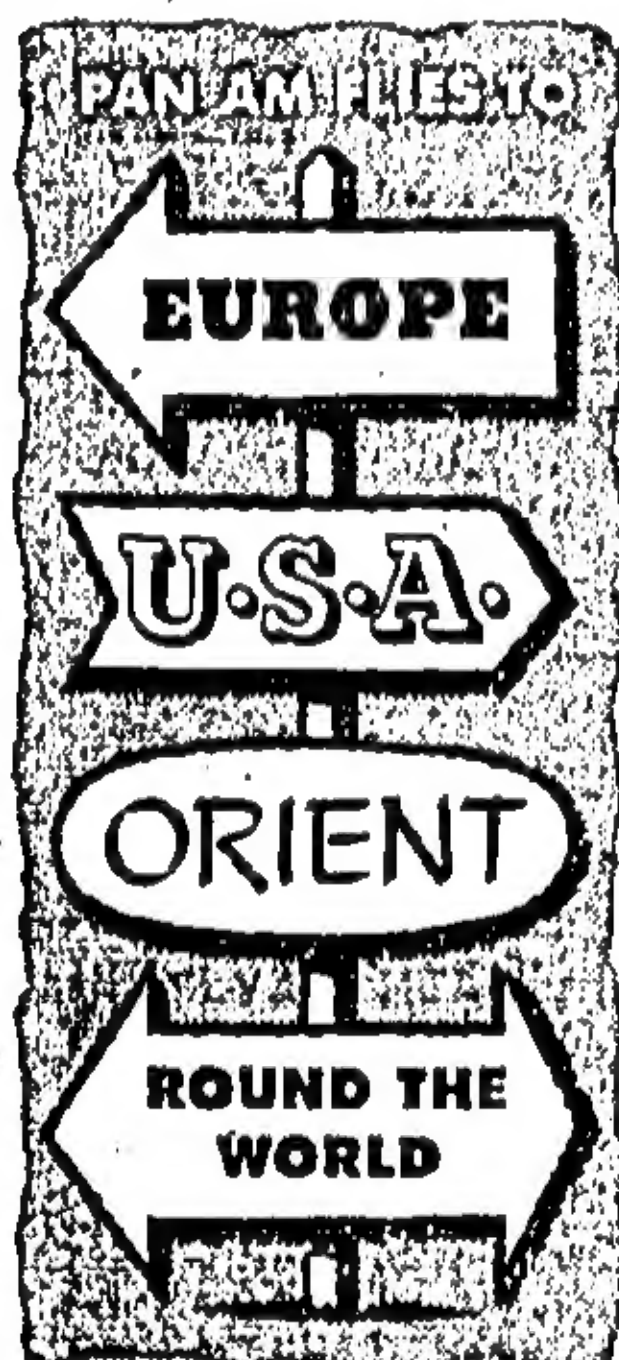
Few heroes

And he marvels that this is so, after all that went on before, from the time Mr Bevan stalked out of the Socialist Cabinet in 1951.

So to prove his point and justify his amazement, he lifts the lid off the intrigues and the jockeyings for power which went on among the top Socialists and powerful trade union bosses for six hectic, venomous years.

Such is Mr Hunter's candour that there are few heroes among the top men.

"The Road to Brighton Pier," by Leslie Hunter, Arthur Barker, 10s net.



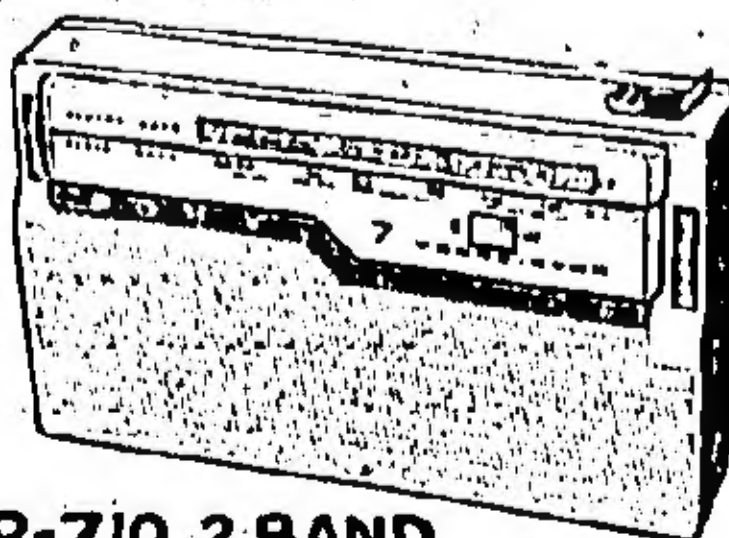
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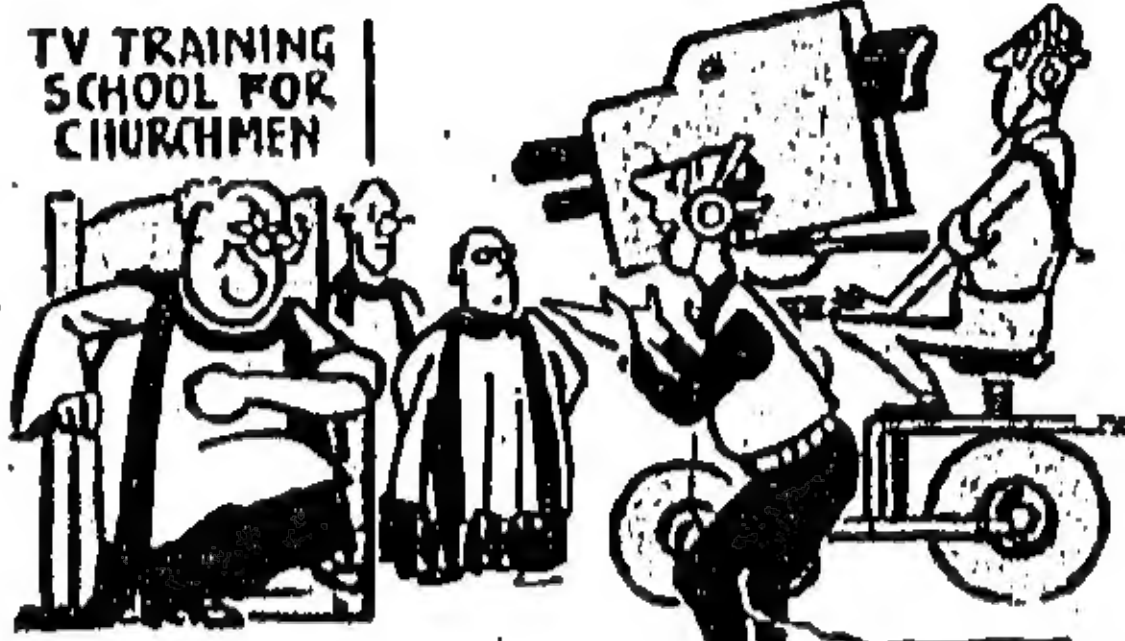
The Week's Selection by Friell

MUNICIPAL RESULTS

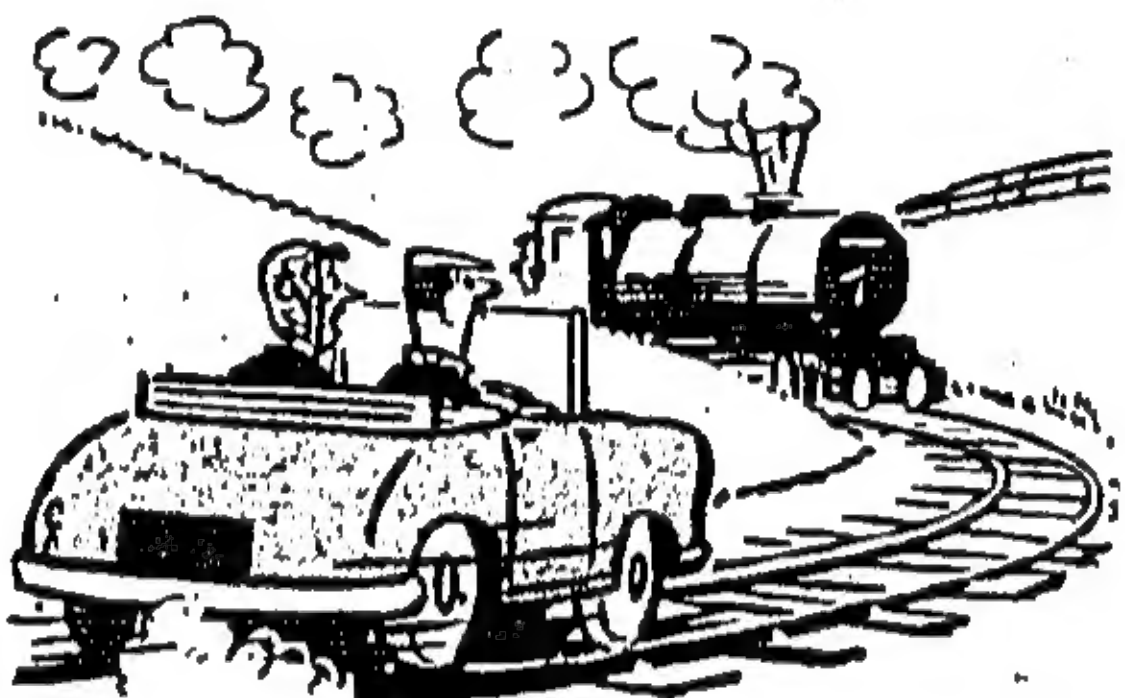


"Read that part again about 'Leaders, out of touch with party: methods of gunning for them.'"

TV TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CHURCHMEN



"No, I shouldn't do a Siobhan McKenna, your Grace. Just forget about The Small World and concentrate on the next one."



"That driver can't have read the papers. They said railway routes to be used as roads, I'm sure they did."

Scientists Discover The Thirst Centre

Atlantic City, New Jersey. AMERICAN army scientists have isolated and uncovered the thirst centre of the brain—described as a "small blob" about the size of a mothball. Yet without this "blob" dogs lose all interest in water, and would die of dehydration.

Because the sensation of thirst is so vital to the maintenance of life, the discovery has been hailed as an important research breakthrough.

Allen D. Keller, and Henry L. Bastel, of the U.S. Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Behind Eyes

The scientists noted that the animal's thirst centre acts as a monitor for healthy drinking habits just as other brain centres control speech and sight.

Any damage to the centre's function destroys thirst, as damage to the brain's speech and sight centres impairs the ability to speak and see.

The researchers believe the reason the thirst centre was not isolated before is that it lies buried behind the eyes, in a blood-rich section of the brain.

Surgical destruction of this centre, without causing death, demands "heroic treatment and nursing care," they said.

—(London Express Service).

The experimental findings were revealed at a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dorothy M. Will.

REALLY, SIR DAVID!

PEN NIBS AND TOY MONKEYS AREN'T ENOUGH

At a World Trade Fair where even the Banana Republics put on the Ritz, why does Britain take a back stall with a 'jumble sale' display?

New York.

GREAT grief, 'Great Britain! I expected better than this. When I called at the World Trade Fair in New York's new magnificent Coliseum I was, of course, prepared for "Don't mind the cost" exhibitions by the ex-enemy nations—Germany, Italy, Japan—and lavish shows by the broken-down Banana republics, and there they were, true to form, dominating the Fair, spending and making money by the million.

Where were we? At first I had some difficulty in finding anything British anywhere in this huge exhibition, where 63 nations have some £25,000,000 worth of goods on display. I doubt whether Great Britain has even £90,000-worth.

At the inquiry desk a uniformed guide told me: "I can't think Britain is showing this year. They haven't got a pavilion. I know that. They may be around somewhere. If you want to see something, look at Germany, Italy, Japan, and Israel. Poland and Czechoslovakia are quite something, too. They're the ones drawing the crowds."

I went to the Press room, which is equipped with about 50 typewriters, sheaves of hand-outs, and two girl secretaries. One girl said: "There are no releases from the British. They haven't bothered with this year's Fair. It's puzzling."

"But here's a fine brochure about Italy—Italy's new indus-

DON IDDON'S DIARY

of brassware, and a collection of fountain pens and nibs.

A languid young man lolled in a chair near the pens and I said: "Is this the British exhibit—it's really a shocker. Can't we do better than this?"

The young man said: "I don't know anything really, dear fellow. It's all nothing to do with me."

"Then what are you doing sitting here at this stand marked 'Shopping in Britain'?" I replied.

He ran his hand through his wavy hair and said: "Well, I'm here for the American branch of these British pen people. I demonstrate the sort of thing. We have umpteen nibs—shall I show you?"

A bad last

I said, "No thank you," and watched the crowds take one quick look at "Shopping in Britain," increase their speed, and glide past.

Sad, my friends, I put down this British effort, if you can call it that, as a bad last.

Are you listening, Sir David Eccles? And have they told you in Moscow that the Russians plan their own exhibition in New York in this Coliseum, starting June 30? A big, bouncing Soviet show with new linousines, spunkies, rockets, model houses, fashions and—count them—5,000 newly developed industrial machines all being shipped from Russia.

The show will last six weeks and will be matched, the Americans hope, by a U.S. show, in Moscow, which Vice-President Nixon will attend.

Incidentally, why had Sir Winston to fly here and fly back home as a paying passenger in a public Comet and be allotted only one seat? Could not the Queen's advisers or the Government have supplied him with a special plane equipped with a suite?

As it was, the Americans showed us up by sending the presidential plane to fly Sir Winston from New York to Washington, and back, and the President was willing to provide his old friend with a jet or anything else he liked to take him home. Really, we should learn the big gesture from the great men.

Good result

The Churchill visit did infinite good. He did not settle the Eisenhower-Truman feud (no one ever will).

But he kept the generals reasonably quiet until General Bernard Schriever, head of the missile programme, blurted out that the United States should be prepared to attack first and hit the Soviets "with a mortal atomic blow."

And he coaxed the reluctant Eisenhower towards acceptance of a Summit Conference as "almost inevitable."

Many Americans, and probably British, believe that this will prove to be Sir Winston's last visit to this country; but his New York host, financier Bernard Baruch, who philosophises on a park bench near his opulent apartment house, says, "Winston will turn up again if it's at all possible."

Actually, the big personality triumph of the week has been that of ex-President Truman celebrating his 73th birthday and moved to town by the tributes at 63 parties in cities from coast to coast.

Truman, now en route to his home in Missouri, said: "No man has had such a tribute. I'll never forget it, I'll never forget it."



"Next time your Dad pays you your fourpence pocket money by cheque you go get your bull's eyes somewhere else."

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959.

with fashion news! HAVE YOUR
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Chauffeur Tells Of Struggle

Louey Shooting Hearing Continues

28 Months And Cane For Snatcher

Chow Ha, 26, a hawker, was sentenced to 28 months and four strokes of the cane by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for snatching gold necklaces from two woman pedestrians.

Inspector Lee Mui-wah, prosecuting, said Chow had 23 previous convictions for theft, possession of dangerous weapons and breach of a deportation order.

On May 9, Cheung Ying, was walking with a friend in Hennessy Road when Chow snatched her necklace.

A week later police found Chow on a rooftop in New Market Street. He admitted the theft. He also admitted having stolen a necklace from another woman pedestrian some time earlier. The necklaces had been sold to a goldsmith shop.

Evidence of a struggle involving a group of men, including Mr. W. S. T. Louey and an armed man, was given in committal proceedings against seven men and a woman this morning.

This testimony was given by Mr. Louey's chauffeur, Chan Tit-ming, and a gardener, Lui Ip.

The eight accused face charges connected with the attempted robbery of Mr. Louey at his residence at 81 Waterloo Road on December 22.

The hearing is before Mr. J. H. G. Way in the Supreme Court building.

'Be Polite'

Chan Tit-ming said that on the day of the incident he had been temporarily employed as chauffeur by Mr. Louey.

About 10.25 a.m. he was on the driveway outside the house in the grounds of the residence. He noticed Mr. Louey and his son, together with a short man some distance away.

Witness identified Lee Cheuk, the first accused, as the short man whom he had seen.

Chan went on to say that he heard this man say to Mr. Louey, "Please be polite."

At the same time, he noticed that the man held a revolver.

Struggle

Witness said he looked away for a short while. By the time he looked back at the group, he saw four people struggling on the grass.

Besides the three persons he had mentioned, another man—Mr. Louey's houseboy—had joined the group.

"I heard two shots fired. Then I ran towards the back of the house."

On January 26, this year, Chan said, he identified the first accused at an identification parade held at Kowloon City Police Station.

Watering Flowers.

Corroborative evidence was given by the gardener, Lui Ip, who had been watering flowers in front of the house when the struggle occurred.

Hearing is continuing—all unemployed—are Lee Cheuk, 43; Lee Tak-sun, 48; Lee Wing-yau, 30; Lee Yu, 25; Lee Lok, 45; Shum Kong-ting, 52; and Ho Hoi-keung, 38.

They are alleged to have conspired to commit a robbery. The first accused is additionally alleged to have threatened to murder Mr. Louey and to have subsequently fired at a detective with intent to resist arrest.

The woman, Chan Shiu-chun, 42, housewife, is charged with possession of arms and ammunition.

The fourth, fifth and eighth accused are represented by Miss Victoria Woo, of P. L. Lam and Co.

Detective Inspector T. E. Manington is conducting the proceedings.

Inspection Of HK Chinese Training Unit

Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt, Commander, Hong-kong and Kowloon Garrison, made the annual administrative inspection of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at Lyemun Barracks this morning.

He first inspected the parade square during which he made the presentation of a Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to CSM (Company Sergeant Major) Lam Fat.

Brigadier Chestnutt said that he was extremely happy to present the medal as he felt it was one of the hardest medals for any man to win.

Escaped

The Parade Commander was Major R. R. Greaves, Commanding Officer of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit.

Sgt-Major Lam enlisted in the Royal Artillery on June 1, 1928, and served until the end of hostilities in Hongkong on December 25, 1941.

He escaped from Hongkong in December, 1942, and reported to the British Army Aid Group at Walchow.

He was flown to India and enlisted into the Gloucester Regiment in November, 1945.

In Burma

He served with the Hongkong Volunteer Coy in Burma and Malaya until August, 1946, when the Company returned to Hongkong.

He was released in July, 1947, but re-enlisted in January, 1948.

Posted to the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit, Sgt-Major Lam was awarded the British Empire Medal in January, 1955.



Firefighters man hose at Tsun Wan as the Governor Sir Robert Black (right) looks on. With him are Mr R. H. Moss and Mr R. G. Cox.—China Mail Photo.

Barrister Admitted

Mr Graham Starforth Hill was admitted to practice as a barrister of the Supreme Court of Hongkong by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, in the Supreme Court this morning.

The application was made by Mr Arthur Riddhalgh, QC, Attorney General, who was instructed by Mr B. N. Cooper, of Wilkinson & Grist.

Mr Riddhalgh told Sir Michael that Mr Hill was born in Oxford in 1927.

He was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn in 1951 and read in Chancery Chambers and Common Law Chambers.

The Attorney General said Mr Hill was Crown Counsel in Singapore from 1953 to 1956.

Subsequently he became a partner of a law firm in that city.

Granting the application, the Chief Justice wished Mr Hill every success in his practice here.

Governor Inspects Fire Stations

The equipment and facilities of the Kowloon district Fire Brigade Headquarters and Tsun Wan Fire Station were inspected by the Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning.

Sir Robert was accompanied on the tour by the Acting Chief Fire Officer, Mr R. G. Cox.

He was visibly impressed by the equipment on display and the brigade quarters and commended the officers and men on their alarm drill.

At the Kowloon Headquarters Sir Robert watched a display of ladder and motor pump gear after giving the alarm from the brigade's central control room.

He was then shown over the station by the Acting Divisional Officer, Kowloon, Mr A. Martin, and the Acting Deputy Chief Officer, Mr J. Milner.

Maintenance

After seeing a demonstration of breathing apparatus and portable oxy-acetylene cutting gear he inspected the brigade's workshop where its 100-odd vehicles are maintained and serviced under the supervision of the Divisional Officer, Workshops, Mr F. J. Wakeford.

Following an informal talk with station officers the Governor went to the Tsun Wan Fire Station where he was met by the Acting Divisional Officer, NT, Mr R. H. Moss, and his assistant, Mr T. J. Higgins.

He then saw a demonstration of foam-making hoses, the use of which has been developed to a high stage of proficiency at the station because of the large concentration of factories in the area.

Lam, 39, is married with two daughters and one adopted son living in the Lyemun Village.



Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt presents CSM Lam Fat with the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal at Lyemun Barracks this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Man Tells How Burglar Was Caught

A 50-year-old Chinese, Tam Wai-hung was sentenced to five years' goal for housebreaking and three years' for malicious wounding in Victoria District Court this morning by Judge T. Crauden.

The sentences will run concurrently with another sentence of four years' hard labour imposed on Tam on April 16 for housebreaking in Wharf Street.

Leung Chorn, a private watchman of Java Street, said that on March 25, at 10.30 a.m., the occupants of 19A Java Street left the premises after securing the front door.

A Stranger

At 12.30 the same day he noticed a stranger go up the staircase of 19A.

About ten minutes later, I decided to go up, I rang the front door bell," Leung said. "A voice inside said 'What do you want?'"

"I said, 'I am looking for my aunt' and the voice inside replied, 'She has gone out and has not come back.'"

"As I was wondering what means of entry to take (I had no aunt living at that place), the front door flew open and the defendant and another Chinese man rushed out," Leung went on.

Hit On Head

"The defendant hit me on the head with an iron bar and rushed up to the roof-top."

"I chased after them but every time I got near the defendant, I got another blow with the iron bar."

Altogether Leung received five blows. These caused lacerations to the scalp.

Later the accused ran down to the street, followed by Leung who was blowing a police whistle.

Leung said that another man named Kan Chung joined in the chase and apprehended the defendant and overpowered him with the help of three detectives who had just arrived.

Watch Found

Chief Court Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said that when searched the defendant was found in possession of \$40 and a lady's wristwatch which was identified as belonging to the inmates of 19A Java Street.

Tam Wai-hung was not represented and pleaded guilty to the charge.

KELANTAN PAY 7 CENTS DIVIDEND

A dividend of seven cents a share on all issued shares of the Kelantan Rubber Estates (1925) Limited was declared this morning. The proposal was made by Mr Horace Kadoorie, and seconded by Mr J. H. M. Cleland.

Mr Kadoorie, Chairman, presided at the 28th ordinary general meeting of the company held in the Hotel House at noon.

Mr W. A. Welch, retiring director, was re-elected and Messrs Lowe, Bligham and Matthews were appointed auditors.

This Funny World



Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

ACID MURDER TRIAL CONTINUES

Wife's Evidence

Yu Yuk-ha, the wife of Leung Chua, 48, hawker, who is accused of murdering Pong Kim-wah by pouring nitric acid over him at a tea-house in Shamshuipo, on January 1 this year, said this morning that she had not dared to tell her husband of her relations with Pong Kim-wah, her lover, but he knew of the two children she had borne by the deceased.

The accused saw his wife with her lover, Pong Kim-wah, on the morning of January 1st, and rushed home to Shiek Kip Mei and then to the tea-house, where the acid-throwing incident occurred.

Divorce Bid

Yesterday Yu Yuk-ha told the Court that at one stage she and her husband had gone to the Shamshuipo Police Station to see if they could get a divorce and the Police had sent them away.

At that time she was pregnant by the deceased, who forced her to go and live with him. She occupied the maidroom to her cousin in Canton.

"Deceased telephoned her there with threats and she then went to live with her sister in China for two months, on the advice of her husband. Her husband and sister persuaded her to return to Hongkong, though she was reluctant to do so."

She and her husband went back to live at Shiek Kip Mei Resettlement area, and she started work as a hawker again in Mongkok.

Took Money

Yu said "the deceased took all my money and threatened me, and in despair I jumped off the second floor of the building in Shiek Kip Mei Resettlement area."

She said that their case had been investigated by the Social Welfare Dept., after the birth of a child by the accused at the end of 1957.

The child had died soon after birth.

She gave birth to a second child by the deceased at the Kwong Wah Hospital, and left the hospital without permission and abandoned the child, as she was anxious not to lose her job at the garment factory.

Yu said she had never heard her husband threaten the deceased, nor had he threatened her.

Since the incident on January 1, four friends of the deceased had intercepted her on her way from work and threatened her if she disclosed any information concerning him.

Provocation

In addressing the jury, Mr Victor Gilling, for the defence, said he thought this was a case where provocation had been extreme.

The accused had seen his wife with the deceased early on January 1 and it was evident that he had not had intimate feelings to subsidize before seeing the deceased at the tea-house at about 8 a.m.

He had given evidence to the effect that at the time he suddenly felt that all the wrongs he had endured over the years overwhelmed him.

The trial, which is continuing, is before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens, and a jury of five women and two men.

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Miss E. P. M. Hunt.

Mr V. Gilling is instructed by Miss P. Lorey, of Russ & Co.

TRIED TO CLAIM PRIZE ON FORGED TICKET

A plumber, Ip Cham, 38, who exchanged sweep tickets with a friend, altered the number and tried to claim a prize from the Hongkong Jockey Club, was this morning given six months by Mr T. L. Yang at the Central Magistracy.

Ip appeared on three charges of larceny and possessing and uttering a forged sweep ticket.

Ip asked for leniency. He said he had to support five children and asked for a fine.

Refusing his request, Mr Yang said Ip was a "very greedy person," and that he had tried to cheat people for money.

"This is not a crime committed on the spur of the moment, but with careful planning."

Mr Yang also ordered that Ip's family be referred to the Social Welfare Office for relief.